

TRIBUTES TO A TRUE HEART.

THE WORDS OF COL. INGERSOLL AT MARY FISKE'S FUNERAL.

An eloquent prayer to Mother Nature to hold the departed One as tenderly as she held an unprotected babe. Incidents of the Obsequies—Beautiful Flowers from Many Friends.

The obsequies of Mrs. Mary Hewins Fiske took place at 11 o'clock from the Scottish Rite Hall, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

Cards were issued for admission, and the place was crowded by the many friends of the deceased journalist. Hosts of actors were present.

The floral tributes were numerous and exquisitely beautiful. The platform was quite taken up with them. Mrs. Fiske's photograph was in the center, draped with smiles.

The music was under the charge of Miss Julie de Ruyter. The organist was W. S. Williams.

At 11:15 the remains, covered with the choicest flowers, were brought into the house, preceded by the pall-bearers. The casket was of plain broadcloth, with four massive oxidized silver handles.

Mrs. Edwards then came forward and said that he had been asked to speak a few words of respect for the dear friend who lay before him. He spoke of the shock it was to many friends to witness the death of this beneficent one. Mr. Edwards's remarks were full of feeling. He spoke for some ten minutes.

Mr. de Ruyter then sang a solo. "Never Again," by Cowen. Col. Robert Ingersoll began speaking at 11:45.

My friends: In the presence of the two great mysteries, life and death, we are met to say a few words of conscious regret and love. In this presence let us speak of generosity, love and duty. Truly flowers should be laid on the tomb.

Mrs. Fiske was like herself only. She patterned after none. She was a genius. She cared nothing for roads, for beaten paths. She went across the fields and through the woods, and she was never weary.

She wrote lines ripe with laughter and words wet with tears. Her pages were flecked with sunshine and shadow, and in every word there was truth and life. Her heart went out to all the wretched in this weary world, and yet she seemed as joyous as if grief and death were only words. She wept with others, but found only hope in her own life.

She lived for others. Her heart was full of notion and life. She longed for freedom. Even limitation was a pain to her. She gave her almost every thought to praise of generous deeds.

She pitied the poor, the friendless. None could wander beyond her sympathy. To her there were no outcasts. She knew that circumstances and conditions determine character. She had no words of scorn, but only eager hands of help. She heard the poor man all she had to give. A God could do no more.

The maimed and hurt sought her open door and the helpless put their hands in hers. She shielded the weak, she fought the strong. Her heart was open as the gate of death.

If all her deeds were flowers, the air would be faint with perfume. Mary Fiske had within her the divine fire called genius. In her heart the truth of nature that makes the whole world kin. She wrote as a stream flows.

Little while ago a babe was found, cold, unperished. Mary Fiske took the waif and held it to her breast, making it her own.

We pray then, Mother Nature, that thou wilt take this woman and hold her as tenderly in thy arms as she pressed to her heart this abandoned babe. We ask no more. In this presence let us remember our faults, our failures, and let us remember the tender, generous, loving deeds of Mary Fiske.

Col. Ingersoll spoke for ten minutes with the greatest feeling. His voice was full of emotion and he evidently felt the last word of warm praise he uttered.

Sig. Perugini then sang "The Last Greeting," by Schubert.

AN UNDERTAKER CUTS HIS THROAT.

John W. Earl, of Brooklyn, Found Dead in Bed by His Son Andrew.

John W. Earl, a prominent Brooklyn undertaker, and one of the best known men in the Twenty-sixth Ward, was found this morning to have committed suicide.

When his son Andrew went to call him at 8 o'clock he found the old man lying on the bed with his throat cut.

A razor covered with congealed blood was fast clutched in the dead man's hand, and the body presented a terrible appearance.

Mr. Earl did business with his son at 505 Gates avenue, under the firm name of John W. Earl & Son.

Mr. Earl's wife died three months ago, and since then he had been despondent.

JAKE'S FIGHT WITH JEM.

IT'S BEING PLANNED JUST AS IF THERE WERE NO SULLIVAN.

Meanwhile a Wild Westerner Has \$15,000 to Risk on the Big Follow—News at Sire Brothers' Stables—Prospects for Big Racing Stakes—General Gossip in Sporting and Athletic Circles.

Arrangements are now making to match Jake Kilrain and Jem Smith, of England, again. The first steps towards this end were made last week by Smith and were called to this country. Kilrain has taken up the matter readily, and yesterday Richard K. Fox received a letter from him in which Jake said that he stands willing to meet Smith at any time, and will try and have the battle result differently from that which ended in a 106-round draw. Kilrain says he is still of the opinion that John L. Sullivan will not meet him in the prize-ring July 8. He is therefore inclined to let his match with Sullivan make no difference with his making arrangements to fight Smith; but he adds that as he has entered into an agreement with Sullivan, he will not consent to fight Smith before July 8 unless Sullivan declares himself to be unable to fight. If Jake and John L. are to meet, Jake does not want to be handicapped with bad hands or sore flesh. In the mean time Smith is to box twelve rounds with Charley Mitchell, and if Mitchell fulfills his promises to return to this country in March to stay and also to train Kilrain, Jake will be pretty well posted on Smith's weak points as revealed to Squire Mitchell, besides having the advantage of Kilrain's experience with Sullivan. Everybody is interested to know what kind of an animal will eventually come out of this pugilistic woodpile, anyway.

W. A. Orzain, a wild Westerner, living at Mingo's, Mo., has offered to bet Richard K. Fox \$15,000 that Sullivan will give Kilrain in less than fifteen rounds. Kilrain shows up in July. He writes that he has deposited \$500 with the Stock Growers' Bank, of Miles City, Mo., and awaits Mr. Fox's decision. Mr. Fox has written to the Stock Growers' Bank to know if the deposited money is there, and says that he thinks the bet will be taken. If the Montana man means business and has \$15,000 to back, then Louis B. Allen will make the bet. Who knows?

The Sire Brothers have not yet decided to part with their famous trotters—Harry Wilkes (2:13 1/2) and Rosind Wilkes (2:14 1/2)—although an Australian syndicate wants to buy both very much. Their price on Harry is \$30,000 and on Rosind for trotting horses \$20,000. If the syndicate's attention to keep the horses to use the coming season, together with the rest of their string. They are remodeling their stables in West Fifty-eighth street and will soon have a good team of a dozen very large box stalls, and in them will be kept the horses which the Sire Brothers raise in their city driving, including Gracie B.

David Harrington, manager of the Poughkeepsie Race Track, has been in the city and brought the good news to trotting horse owners that his association will give two stake races of \$5,000 each for 2:19 and 2:30 horses. The prospects are that the trotting stakes of the grand circuit will be more valuable this year than ever before.

Fleetwood Park will claim for its dates the last week in May and the first week in June. The Gentleman's Driving Club will probably give two stake races of \$5,000 each.

Charles Dickerman, the well-known driver, leaves for Berlin and Paris in a few days, to resume his work driving foreign horses.

Wallace Ross, the carman, will train Harvard's crew this season.

John Larkson, ex-champion sculler of England, is recovering from the effects of his accident in Coliseum rink. One Hundred and Seventy street and Seventh avenue, which happened last week. He fell from his road-sculler while practicing and was severely injured. Larkson and Wallace Ross compete on their road-scullers against three pedestrians—a heel-and-toe and two go-as-you-please men—at the State Fair Grounds, Philadelphia, Feb. 18. The total score of miles will count for each side.

Archie Sinclair, William O'Brien's assistant, has acted as minor for the stage of the Royal Court Theatre, London, under Miss McKes, Wilson Barrett and other leading lights of the theatrical profession; and his wife, now in London, makes dresses for Miss Ellen Terry. Archie holds a good many walking and running records, and will soon try to break the American walking record for fifty miles for a prize of \$100.

Happy Jack Smith will referee a twenty-

seven hours go-as-you-please race, which starts in Waterbury, Conn., on Friday.

Cartwright and Hart, the pedestrians, leave today for San Francisco, to enter the six days go-as-you-please race that starts there Feb. 21. Dan Harty and James Albert will not go, though their names have been advertised.

Matada Sorakichi, the Jap, will start on an exhibition tour soon.

William O'Brien is quite ill and has put the management of the female bicycle race, which begins in Madison Square Garden next week, into the care of his assistant, Archie Sinclair.

G. G. Prof. Mike Donovan is employed by the New York Athletic Club as teacher in boxing, and devotes all of his time to his duties in this Club's gymnasium.

THE EVENING WORLD has received the following:

Thereby accept the challenge of J. A. Dold, of New Haven, and will meet him or his backers at 11 p. m. to sign articles for a skating match of five miles for \$750 a side, the loss of a point to decide choice of New York, Brooklyn or New Haven. Dick Phillips.

James E. Meehan, Captain of the Pastime's tug-of-war team, will captain the Club's baseball team for 1889.

The Olympic Athletic Club and the Pastime will give a joint athletic indoor meeting in Madison Square Garden next month.

Otto Kuhl, Secretary of the N. Y. A. C., who has been in the Adirondacks, the past ten days, to benefit his health, is expected home this week.

A monthly meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club will be held this evening in the clubhouse at Sixty-sixth street and East River.

The Yale Athletic Association will have games with New Haven under the Union rules.

SAYS HE'S A MURDERER.

Sixteen-Year-Old Fritz Ruehl Accuses Himself of a Terrible Crime.

Fritz Ruehl, a pale youth of sixteen, arrested to-day by Detective Valliant on a charge of burglarizing Jacob Thurman's restaurant, at 96 Gansevoort street, told a remarkable story in the Jefferson Market Court.

He said he was a murderer and a fugitive from German justice, having been here only six weeks.

On Nov. 28, 1888, according to his story, he killed a six-year-old boy at Landsberg, Brandenburg, Germany, by dashing his brains out against a stone.

He went direct to Berlin, where he remained a few days and then left for Antwerp, where he boarded the steamer Pentland for New York.

The boy was remanded so that it may be ascertained if his story is true.

BREAKING POLICEMAN FARLEY.

On Trial for Clubbing and Shooting Willie Frank Last Saturday.

Philip Farley, the policeman of Capt. Warts's squad who clubbed Mrs. Amelia Hamilton in East Forty-third street on Saturday, and afterwards fired among a crowd of youngsters while he was denied to keep back the crowds from the ruins of the burned Graham factory, was brought to trial by the Police Commissioners to-day.

The charges were drunkenness and brutal assault. The first was effectively proved by Roundman Bingham and Sgt. Woodruff, who examined Farley when he was arrested and brought into the station-house.

Many members of the hook and ladder company then testified in Farley's behalf. As Mrs. Hamilton has not yet recovered sufficiently to testify, the assault charge was postponed for a week.

KILLED UNDER CAR WHEELS.

Strange Fatality on a Brooklyn Line—Who Is the Victim?

The Brooklyn police are trying to ascertain the identity of a man who was found dead under the wheels of car 118 of the De Kalb avenue line soon after midnight this morning.

The car was near the De Kalb avenue station when Driver William Stevens felt some obstruction under the wheels, and took from under them the body of a tall, well-dressed man about fifty years old, with gray hair and mustache. The man was found cut by the wheels, and died almost instantly.

The driver says he does not know how the accident occurred, and heard no cry. In the man's pocket was a card bearing the name "Fritz Ruehl, 41 Maiden lane."

The driver was taken before Justice Kenna and held.

SIR MORELL DENIES THE ARTICLE.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Sir Morell Mackenzie writes denying that he ever wrote or inspired the article on "The Bismarck Dynasty."

MALE BEAUTY ON THE STAGE.

IT BRINGS, IF NOT PRESTIGE, VERY PLEASURING FINANCIAL RETURNS.

Charles Welles to Take the Leading Part in "Harbor Lights"—Miss Cora Macy Back from Europe—Mrs. Blaine's Daily Rehearsing with Mr. Helme—"Little Lord Fauntleroy's" Litigations.

Henry Miller, the actor, is greatly in demand by the amateurs, and feels a little wholesome satisfaction at that fact. During the present week he is to play leading parts in three different amateur companies, who are to appear in the name of charity. Mr. Miller has several amateur engagements for next week. Whether this kind of work confers upon the young actor any particular prestige is a question that might be pleasantly discussed, but that the financial returns are grateful and comforting is beyond doubt. Amateurs are fickle. Last year it was Herbert Keely whom they coveted. But in all probability, dramatic ability was more necessary to amateurs than personal beauty.

"The Harbor Lights" company, now playing at Niblo's, will be reorganized after next week, and go to Boston, playing at the Big Boston Theatre. Charles Welles, who has been playing the leading part, will be out of the cast, and in his place will be Gustavus Levick, a robust young actor. The part in question was created in this city by Kyrie Bolles, whose excellent performance will be remembered. It is said that Manager Curtis is going to strengthen the company in many ways.

Scanlan, who goes to Europe at the end of the season, and plays through Ireland and Scotland, will make his reappearance here Nov. 11 at the Star Theatre, where he will be seen for two weeks. Scanlan's prospects abroad are excellent.

Barry and Fay, the Irish comedians, are negotiating for four weeks at the Bijou, beginning next September. Some time ago they negotiated for this house, but the arrangements were not consummated. They are anxious to get a New York opening, as the fare, coming they are at present, is said to have made a great hit out of town. This does not mean that it must, therefore, make a great hit in New York, but actors only learn that after dolorous experiences.

Miss Cora Macy, once the wife of Charles MacGeehan, the manager of "The Tigris" company, is back again in this country. She went to Europe to seek fame; she returns to America to find fortune.

David Belasco spends his forenoons in rehearsing Mrs. Blaine, his afternoons in rehearsing the Greek play which is to be produced by Prof. Sargent very shortly at a matinee, and his evenings with the demure Mr. De Mille in constructing a play to fit the Lyceum company.

Miss Viola Allen, of the Boston Museum, years, with the most approved and latest patented kind of ingenue yarn, to play in this city in May. Although she has won success in London, she thinks a metropolitan audience necessary. "Ope must appear in New York," she says, "regardless of any success outside, in order to keep up an individuality." There are a great many actors and actresses in this city, dear Miss Viola, notably in the region of Union Square, who find an individuality an extremely awkward thing to keep up on nothing a year paid in weekly instalments. "Ope must appear, dispose of their individualities at exceedingly reduced rates."

Miss Emma Abbot is back again with her opera company. The tour has been mapped out for next season and the company will be under the management of Clarke, Pratt and Miss Abbott herself.

In the difficulties existing between Messrs. French & Sanger in regard to "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Manager Sanger has the sympathy of the Theatre. The first attraction of the season, which is being produced by "Hoodman Blind," after French had secured the play and arranged for its production at Wallack's Theatre, he made a contract with Sanger by which they were to take the play out under their own management for a tour. Its success was not very elaborate. They continued together, and afterwards sent out "Hoodman Blind." Since that time Sanger's control "Turned Up" for Willie Edwin, and the royalties on "Erminie," also for Edwin. Next season he is to send out "Mr. Barnes of New York."

Thomas H. Davis, of "The Stowaway" company, says that he was recently offered \$1,000 by a prominent firm of safe manufacturers if he would allow his histrionic powers to be used in a drama, bearing the name "Kid McCoy and 'Spoke' Hennessy," to say in "a newspaper interview" that the particular line of safe was invulnerable to cracksmen. Mr. Davis says he replied the other day, "I did not. She went with me, like a brave, true-hearted little woman she is. Here she comes."

As he spoke, a pretty, dark little woman came up to him.

"This is my dear," said the Captain.

"This is Mr. Potts, our family solicitor."

Following up the information which he had obtained, that gentleman managed to find out that the lady with whom Frank Stratford was living was his wife, that her maiden name was not Millicent Ashworth, but Mary Burton. Mr. Potts was taken to Edith Grove, and waited several hours one day for the lady to come out. When she did he at once recognized her, and said with a smile, "My dear, and who had gone to Mr. Judson and represented herself as Millicent Ashworth, his son's sweetheart."

This was a discovery, but it still left the conspirators in possession of the fortune which should have been young Judson's.

What had she told the sick man to induce him to make such a will, and how could that will, which had evidently been obtained by misrepresentation, be upset?

A letter which was found among Mr. Judson's effects, a letter addressed to his son, cleared up a portion of the mystery.

"Dear son," it began, "I earnestly hope that the letter may fall into your hands, that your long silence will soon be broken, and that you will let your friends know where you are. You must think the terms of my will hard, but the woman for whose sake you sacrificed your position and your prospects, your home and your friends, has had the honor to tell me what she would not tell you. She does not love you, and desires to prevent any recurrence of your mad folly on her account. She is terrified lest on your return to England you should resent your attentions to her. If you do, she will accept you—that is, if you are still my heir. Her father, of whom she is greatly afraid, for reasons which she has confided to me under a solemn promise of secrecy, will force her to accept you if you are a man of fortune. My dear son, she does not wish to marry you, because she loves another man. I altered by your attention to her, she hesitated to tell you so at first. Afterwards her father insisted upon her encouraging your suit. But if your marriage with her is to be a source of trouble to your great attraction in her father's eyes, his object will be gone, and she will be free to follow the dictates of her own heart. If leaving you my fortune under the conditions I have named, I feel sure, preserving you from making a grievous mistake, and really securing your ultimate happiness."

The clue to the mystery, which had staggered Mr. Potts, and which also filled Capt. Judson and his wife with amazement, was furnished a few days later by the detective.

MR. POTTS CONSULTED WITH THE DETECTIVE.

"I beg your pardon," exclaimed Mr. Potts, wondering if he was awake or asleep and dreaming, "but was this lady formerly Miss Millicent Ashworth?"

"Then who the devil is the other woman?" cried Charley, forgetting in his excitement that he was in the presence of a lady.

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He was very grieved to hear of his father's

GOING BACK TO WORK TO-DAY.

MANY OF THE STRIKERS GET BACK THEIR PLACES ON THE CARS.

No Formal Renunciation of the Knights of Labor—Inspector Williams Acts Like a White Man and Interferes for the Strikers—All of the Eighth Avenue Men Taken Back—The Police Still on Duty.

As exclusively announced in THE EVENING WORLD Extra yesterday afternoon, the strike of the surface railroad men has been officially declared off by District Assembly 226. This morning the strikers applied for work at the respective companies, and many of them were reinstated. Indeed, the companies are as pleased to get experienced conductors and drivers back as the men are to be reinstated.

The companies, however, say that they will keep those of the new men who are competent.

No formal renunciation of the Knights of Labor has been required so far. President Hart, of the Second Avenue line, intended to make this one of the conditions of reinstatement, but desisted at Inspector Williams's solicitation.

"The Knights have been very hard hit as it is," said the gallant Inspector. "What is the good of striking a downed man?"

Inspector Williams, it may be remembered, in the line of his duty did some of the hardest fighting against the strikers in the recent disturbances.

Police reserves were still at Police Headquarters this morning, and the car stables are still garrisoned with bluecoats.

Some of the strikers returned to the Belt line this morning. The final action of President Scribner has not been decided on. Cars were run out. There were policemen at the stables. It is understood that most of the new men will be kept.

All the old hands gathered about the Broadway Railroad depot, at Seventh avenue and Fifth street, early this morning, but none of them were reinstated, for the reason that Supt. Newell was too ill to see them, and they were told to call to-morrow. Mr. Newell called a severe cold during the strike, and is confined to his home in West Fifth street.

The old conductors who sought reinstatement were told to go to the office and make out an application the same as a new man and the President would consider it.

All of the Second Avenue Railroad employees have decided to renew their allegiance to their Company. Master Workmen Hughes and Brennan, of the Local Assembly, had a consultation with President Hart this morning. The latter emphatically said he would not discharge any of the new men, but had employed so long as they proved themselves competent. He also said that the old men would have to apply for work the same as new men did, and as few vacancies occurred he would give them places.

Master Workman Hughes communicated this to the men, and they decided to accept the terms. They then came over in a body and registered their names.

It was President Hart's intention to force the old men to renounce their allegiance to the Knights, but at the request of Inspector Williams he refrained from doing so.

President Hart said that he would probably start the First Avenue line to-morrow, so many of the old men will be put to work there.

At the office of the Grand street line President White said that he had no time to give any information to reporters.

Any decent, respectable man who applies for work will be given a chance," he said.

From some of the old men, however, the reporter learned that they were applying for work. There was a long line waiting when the reporter came away.

"We shall run all our cars to-day," said Assistant Supt. Muldoon, of the Fourth and Madison avenue line, this morning. "There will be 133 in all. Of these seven will run between Eighty-sixth and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street on Madison avenue."

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26, 1888.

FLEMING BROS. GENTLEMEN: I have taken a great many of Dr. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS and find them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. They cure a chronic case of indigestion, sick headache, dyspepsia, etc. Mrs. HENRY WISSEMAN Box 354.

Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, prepared only by Fleming Bros., 111 Broadway, New York. My wife, by using Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared only by Fleming Bros., has cured her chronic case of indigestion, sick headache, dyspepsia, etc. Mrs. HENRY WISSEMAN Box 354.

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This is the first we have run on the Harlem branch in ten days. The six cars will run on the Forty-fourth street branch to East River. Now that the strike has been ordered off by the Knights of Labor Committee, will the Company take back its old employees?"

"How can we?" responded Mr. Monilton. "We have every man we need now. There are by actual count sixty-one of the old men among the 600 men who are doing our work. I wish there were more of the old men, but Supt. Hart, addressing the new men in the stable, assured them that they will not be dismissed to make places for any one."

"Of course incompetent men will be weeded out, and if a trustworthy old employee applies he will be treated as an individual and given a place when there is one for him. That is the best we can do. The old men left their work. We were obliged to find others to do the work. I am sorry for the men."

A police ride on every car on the line to-day, as during the past week, and Capt. Ryan has 100 bluecoats on hand for that duty.

The Company had 1,100 men before the strike, and line engaged between 800 and 900 new men, it was said, and would keep all of them who prove competent. The old hands heart of this, and appeared rather gloomy over the prospect, but they kept applying for reinstatement.

The old drivers and conductors were paid this morning the amounts due them up to last Tuesday, when Supt. Wilson was made for at the depot, and officers are still detailed on the cars, which started out at 8 o'clock after the big snow-sweeper had run over the tracks, drawn by ten horses, handled by John Mowl, an old hand who did not strike.

All was bustle at the Eighth avenue depot at Fifth street, where Supt. Wilson was sending out all the cars manned by the old hands, though it was said at the Company's office that the men were not to be taken back in a body, but individuals upon personal application.

Every car on the line is running and everybody doing business on Eighth avenue is happy. The Eighth Avenue is the only Company which has taken back about all of its old hands.

The Sixth Avenue Company ran out eighty-eight cars to-day with new men, and all the old hands applied for work to-day were confronted with a sign on the Superintendent's door: "No More Men Wanted." A young man on guard said no applications would be received. The sign was taken down, but was not to be got at by reporters. Policemen under Capt. Warts guard the cars and depots.

New Naval Militia Bill Passed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The new Naval Militia bill came up in the Senate on its final passage to-day. Several strong speeches were made for and against it, but it was finally passed by the close vote of 17 to 13. The bill provides for the enrollment of three battalions of a naval reserve army, to be organized for the coast and harbor defense, and equipped will be borne by the United States.

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